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NORTHERN NOTES.

BY V. M. METCALFE.

During a Presidential campaign everybody is anxious to know who will and the young alike prophecy, giving the South know but little of those who 'gamble in futures.'

While in western and Central New York, I suppose it was too soon after the nominations to see much commotion among the people, but made frequent inquiries among the merchants farmers and hotel men, if they knew of any changes from one party to another on either side, and their invariable reply would be, yes; over in another county or town there were a great many changes; but when pressel as to their knowledge and name of the parties, they would aswer, "No, I know of none." The same is true in all my travels. Until I reached Ohio! a party, a fine-looking old colored gentleman, introduced myself to him and told him where I was from, and point. He very politely told me he was "'riginally from Ol' Furginny; an' to tell you de truff, I's not been Opposite Hopper's Drug Store. 'tented since my old ooman made me move up here. Yes, bless your life, moster, de ashes don't make strong oap, de corn don't make good hominy, de punkins ain't sweet and de big yaller yams don't grow here; an' as fur 'possum an' pig, I hain't had none since freedom's day." "But," I asked. how are you going to vote?" "Well to tell vou de fruff ag'in, I's been vo tin' eber since freedom wid de 'pubwid me, an' I's gettin' older an' I wants to see a change afore I die. So I's gwine to vote for Mr. Cleveland dis time, if de good Lord spars my life." The old man said he knew of several others who would do the same thing. But this is the first man

> sibly will be. The State and local election in West Virginia is getting quite warm just now. Many of the Democrats are not satisfied with their State candidates. I heard several say they dld not intend to vote for any one; yet when it comes to voting for President they

will vote with their heart. In Ohio the Republicans are getting quite noisy; sometimes talk defiantly and make great sport of the mere possibility of their State going Democratic, while the Democrats are quietly organizing, working a great deal and talking but little; as quiet and a little older than ours. But there is determined a set of men as is usually one boat we can always catch, that's fight in the State between Gen. Warner and Col. Taylor, both of whom were in the last Congress-Warner a Taylor a Republican of ability. Their districts have been re-modeled, so that they are now in the same district and are opposing candidates for es against each other and used language that would be called insulting in abuse. If such speeches had been made in Kentucky I should have exto be about equally divided. The and hungry. Republicans were boisterous, while the Democrats were quiet. Well, you may be anxious to know

my opinion as to the Presidential election in these States. My opinion is not worth much, yet I have it, like every one else who reads, sees, thinks and acts for himself. My opinion is made up from contact with the pecple and information gathered from their papers as I see it on the and space. But I will say that for been faithful to her candidates *

country are crowded with empty

side to their employers. This reminds me of the condition of society in East Tennessee before the war. The people who lived in the valleys which were rich, generally were prosperous, while the hills and mountains were poor. So no matter which side win. At every turn, the latest news of politics or religeon the valley peois sought and obtained from very un- ple took the hill people would take reliable sources. Sometimes the old the opposite. At present we of

plete victory. I have now been in but we may know something about nomination of the candidates, and I which is right, provided it is temperusually see and hear most that is go- ed with justice, but too often takes that even my guess would be more or will. This rebellion against the usurless colored by my wish. So my pation of power, I predict some day, opinion would not do to rely upon by will be more destructive and appalling than any we have ever had on this continent. Now, who would have thought I would have said so much about political questions and nothing about other matters when it is known by my friends that the last vote I cast for a president was for up in packages, with a trade mark. John C. Breckenridge and if I keep my senses, I will never give another but trust my frail bat to the Captain General who guides in safety thos who put their trust and confi-

dence in Him. Атнемя, Ощо, Aug. 29, 1884.

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EVANSVILLE, IND.

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MR. EDITOR : Since our last we have exchanged Texas for a temporary one in this city. And vast is the change. Now if you were ever a country lad you its claims to popular favor. doubtless remember how you felt on I have seen in all my travels who said your first visit to the city. How your heart leaped for joy when you heard tempt to describe our feelings on that great occasion. Evansville is truly a nice city and one never lacks for on the river nearly every day to some point. We intended to go on an excursion to Owensboro last Sunday but were too late. As we stood on the wharf and watched the boat plowing her way, just as though we didn't just a little too late would be the cards, &c. cry to greet us through life. If we fall in love with a girl, its only to find that some fellow has a claim just

seen. Yesterday I heard the first big the ferry, because it leaves the shore every half hour. The dry spell holds on here extremely well and we suppose every one knows the weather is Democrat of great prominence, and very warm. Political excitement is very high. Especially among the boys. One would have to be here to realize how much noise four or five boys with drums and tin pans can Congress. They make serious charg- make. There is some kind of procession nearly every night. The enthusiasm seems to be about equally di-Kentucky. Yet they submitted not vided. The Republicans think Blaine quietly, but with another tirade of will be elected, and the Democrats know Cleveland will. Haven't seen any Butler Democrats yet. Now pected to have seen some black eyes Charley, you have doubtless been and bloody heads, or a bullet hole in around a good deal, will you please the body. But no doubt they acted tell us why boarding house chickens the wiser part. Warner was too are all wings? If there is anything much for Taylor, although Taylor in the world that will completely had the advantage of being at home demoralize our nervous system, it among his people. There were about is to get the wing of a spring chicken five thousand in the crowd supposed when we sit down to the table tired

The South Kentuckian has found us in our new home and puts in it semi-weekly appearance bringing with it all the news from Old Chris-WANDERER.

The splenetic editor of the Owensboro Inquirer has this to say as a

friend of Mr. Clay: "Christian county held her pre surface. New York will go Dem- cinct meetings on Saturday, the 23rd ocratic. Pennsylvania Republican. inst., and so far as we have been able West Virginia Democratic, and to discover not a voice was raised in either side. Her State elections will painstaking representative found no be Republican, but not necessarily so favor in that Republican county, for President. I might give which is chiefly distinguished for my reason for the opinion I treachery towards those who have, have, it would take too much time through evil as well as good report several years past there has been a No doubt between the lines of the growing fight between capital and poll books a close observor could labor. At one town in Ohio, Nelson- read the name of the red-bearded ville, there are reported five child of destiny from that delectable thousand people out of employment geographical division of the earth's on a strike. All the side tracks on surface, which ought to be annexed the railroad in that section of the to the First District or to Tennessee."

Of course nobody believes these cars. I asked one of the road men reckless statements which are but how many miles would these cars the wild vagaries of an excited Clay make in a line. He said over twen- man, who displays not only his igty-five miles. Nor is this the only norance but a touch of vencer and place they are having trouble. The meanness. Our esteemed contemare apt, just now to take the opposit timents.

DAWSON, KY.

Phun alive at Dawson. The people continue to come. Four hundred guests here. Hopkinsville is well represented. September and October will be the est time to visit Dawson.

Dr. B. S. Wood and family are here, for the benefit of the water. Two of the most accomplished ladies of course their side of the house com- this kind of discussion or trouble, that have visited Dawson this season reckless manner. A great many of are Mrs. M. W. Grissam, of Hopkinsthe States of Ohio, New York, Penn- it in future years. Capital is not al- ville, and Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Nashsylvania, and West Virginia since the ways content to control muscle, ville. It was the writers pleasant ceived most of it back in interest long various points of interest. They ex- assets, and I dont think they will, it ing on around me. Yet I confess the reins of freedom, thought and pressed themselves as being much will be clear profit. I blame the men visit to Vanderbilt Park.

> ville, are spending several days here. The manufacture of Dawson Salts will commence soon. There is al- spirits. ready a counterfeit on the market. The Dawson Salts will only be put Ford's Opera Troupe went up to Greenville this morning. They will take in several fairs this fall. Aug. 27. ONDIF.

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our home on the prairies of Western has also several very important and death of Dr. Pavy and the disposition useful attachments and "notions" of of his remains: its own, which go far to make good

years, all of which are giving univerwant to go, we could but wonder if, elties of value of those collecting

Grants Mind.

Denver Opinion. An old friend of General Grant

said to an Opinion reporter; General Grant is losing his mind The startling statement was re-

ceived with incredulity. He is, re-asserted the gentleman. to have understood the impropriety He is naturally credulous and is eashas been his great misfortune.

How deeply has the failure of his firm affected him?

More than anyone can believe, In the first place it must be remembered that General Grant is an old man. In the second place it must not be forsome time ago while stepping into his carriage. The extent of the latter injury has never been fully understood. He is a wrech of what he once was. The failure completed the knives dug into the warm flesh. as the silent man. He is so no lon- and skin from off the bones while Ohio doubtful-liable to fall on behalf of Mr. Clay. An able and ger. He talks constantly. Indeed it the same denunciations of Ward over ghastly, dripping morsels they carand over again with a parrot like him. My name was the bank ank he was the cashier. The whole thing is very sad.

What does he say for his sons?

career in history.

What do you think of Ward? I think he is crazy. The man must

have been crazy to conduct his operations in the way he did, and his partners must have been quite crazy to have allowed it. Ward has no property. There was no intentional dishonesty in his wild financiering. His great success turned his brain and he let things run in the most liabilities are not liabilities at all. Those to whom the money is due retask to show the ladies around to the ago. If they get anything out of the pleased with Dawson especially their who did business with the firm. They must have known that no legi-Miss Georgia Wood and Miss Sallie timate business could have paid them Wood, two lovely girls of Hopkins- the interest they received. I have no spmpathy for any of them.

Will General Grant recover his

I think not. He is too old. The shocks upon his physical and mental system are too great. He is absolutely broken down and the country will never again know him as he was. I doubt if he will ever again appear in public. He certainly will not if his friends can prevent it.

What will be the end? Melancholia and death.

The Greely Relics.

A portion of the relics of the illfated Greely party from the Navy Our lady readers can hardly fail to Department arrived last night and have their attention called this week were placed in the Government exto the latest combination of improve- hibit at the Exposition. The relies ments in that most useful of all do- will be taken from the boxes to-day mestic implements, the "sewing ma- and formed into an exhibit. On the outside are some water casks, a snow As we understand it, a machine sleigh, some broken spars, pieces of for family use should meet first of all rope, etc. The sleigh is a strong these requirements; It should be sim- piece of work, fastened together with run easily; it should do a wide range taken apart should necessity demand of work; it should be as nearly noise- it. These relies will be visited by less as possible: it should be light thousands of people, for they possess handsome, durable, and as cheap as a peculiar interest owing to the horrible suffering and death of nearly all of the party in the frozen north. The These conditions the "Light-Run- following story is told by an officer ning New Home" certainly meets. It of the Greely relief expedition of the

"Poor Dr. Pavy! I cannot rid my The "New Home" especially rec- sailor, bringing his chair still closer, ommends itself to purchasers on ac- "He is getting to be a nightmare with count of its superior mechanical con- me, and if he comes to me in such a Yet, I have no doubt when the time the small boy on the corner yell, "Pea-struction, ease of management and manner, how must it be with those comes many can be changed, and poslion have been sold in the last three devoured him? You may think the shooting of Henry was sad enough, versal satisfaction. This unrivalled but infinitely more pathetic was the machine is manufactured by the death of this poor fellow. To lie there amusement. There is an excursion NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE on his couch and see the hungry eyes CO., 30 Union Square, New York, of his stronger comrades gloating who wish us to say that all who will over his wasted form and praying for send for their new illustrated cata- his death was enough to drive well logue and enclose their advertise- men mad. And so it drove this poor ment (printed on another page), will sick doctor to his death. He died by receive a set of fancy advertising nov- his own hand that the starving devils about him might have one more

demned to die Surgeon Pavy took his NEW STORE. own life. The two factions, both clamoring for the death of some one that the others might live. With all his strength of character, Lieut. Greely was forced to yield to the demands of these mad wretches, and with heavy heart issued the order that took Henry from his living comrades The failure of his firm has ruined and placed his flesh at the mercy of him mentally as well as financially, the men who but a few minutes be-The change in him is absolutely as- fore had called him brother. This tonishing. For years he has lived an faction took the body of the dead man easy life. His name has been used and kept guard over it in the graveby capitalists, and he does not seem vard on the hill. They had meat for several days and they meant to guard of it. He was in Jay Gould's hands with fealous watchfulness their

for three years in spite of the pub- graveyard dining-room. The other lished record of the Black Friday in- faction down by the sea were withvestigation. The trouble with the out even a handful of shrimps. They general is that he has never really knew the graveyard on the hill conunderstood how great a man he was, tained a corpse, and with loud mur-This has kept him in business when murs of discontent declared that some he should have been out of it. The one of their party must suffer for the undercurrent of his mind is vulgar. rest. Dr. Pavy was the weakest of them all. About his dying couch ily caught by specious pleas. This they clustered and sat for hours unmoved, watching each breath and hoping that his death might not be long delayed. The mute appeal of those wild, hungry eyes, pleading for an early death was too much for him, and with a last despairing effort he rushed down to the sea and was gotton that he has seriously injured picked up dead. Almost before the heart had ceased to beat, before the corpse was cold, those mad men-for they were mad-rushed upon the body and with their sailors sheath disaster. For years he was known They stripped long shreds of flesh yet the muscles quivered with the is not a talk but a chatter. He repeats life that had just gone out. These ried to the little fire and hardly persistence which is very pathetic. waiting till the chunks of meat turned have heard him say for an hour at brown, fore them with their teeth,"a time: He was smart and I trusted and with a weary sight the officer dived down into his cabin.

The records show that the body of Surgeon Pavy was "Washed away." He died on June 6. Three days be-This is the saddest feature of his ab- fore Seaman Coop had died, on erration. He seems to think that he June 12, Sergeant Gardiner was is as much to blame for their ruin as missed and four days later Private name had not been used by Ward his these bodies were reported "washed iness. sons would have money now. His away by the sea." The fact that these family affection is very great, and it men died within convenient market is now in an abnormal state. He sits days of each other, and the reported for hours at a time saying meaning- finding of a headless trunk other place they are having trouble. The goods which will help of the working classes of these mines are generally owners of these mines are generally of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expressing such senses. Our esteemed contemporary does not represent the people of his county in expression and the working of his county in expression and his county in expression

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The Maine election comes off next Monday.

Mr. P. Booker Reed is a candidate for Mayor of Louisville on the Democratic ticket.

Senator Henry B. Anthony died very suddenly of vertigo at his home in Providence, R. I., last Tuesday.

Gov. St. John, the Prohibition candidate, addressed a temperance gathering of 5,000 people at Cleveland, Ohio, last Monday.

Beast Butler addressed a large gathering at Detroit, Mich , last Monday night and will continue a personal canvass throughout the State.

The Owensboro Messenger name fourteen dark horses who would like to be struck by Congressional lightning in the Sebree convention.

The Vermont State election was held Monday and the Republican majority suffered a decrease of 5,000 votes, while the Democrats made a corresponding gain.

The court of Appeals and Superior court have begun their fall session at Frankfort. Judge Hines is the Chief Justice of the former and Judge Ward presiding judge of the latter.

The Tammany Hall Democrats will meet to-day to organize and take action on the nomination of Cleveland Christian would be entitled to 21 and Hendricks. It is believed that votes; Hopkins, 13; Webster, 8; Un-Kelly and the entire club will decide | ion 11; total for Laffoon, 53; Daviess to support the ticket.

The Arkansas State election last Monday resulted in the election of the Democratic ticket by 20,000 majority. The Republicans made some gain in the legislature, but the body is still overwhelmingly Democratic.

A riot of coal miners at Nelsonville, Ohio, occurred the first of the week. The miners struck and made an attack on the guards, killing one and wounding two. Gov. Hoadley went to the scene himself and succeeded in quelling the riot without ordering out the troops.

All the bodies of the Belmont victims have been recovered with the exception of the colored girl, Alice Bell. Diver Hill has been all through the wreck, and says there are no more bodies in it. The missing body must have risen at night and floated off.

candidate for Vice-President: "He was but thirty-one years of age when at his post, was well prepared on all he would win bright laurels; but questions, debated with ability and political life is as uncertain a thing rapidly gained respect and consider- as woman's friendship.-Henderson ation in the Senate." Reporter.

The County Meetings Saturday.

Henderson held a mass meeting and instructed for Clay, and Hopkins instructed for Laffoon in the same way. Hancock also held a mass convention and it instructed for Clay by 123 to 85. In McLean, mass precinct conventions were held. Clay carried five and Laffoon two or the precincts. A primary election was held in Daviess and Clay carried the county by a large majority. In Webster, precinct conventions were held and Laffoon won an easy victory. Christian had previously instructed for Laffoon. The results make the delegate vote a tie between the two candidates. The indications are that the Sebree convention to Gov. Knott. next Thursday will be red hot. It may be that the dead lock will necessitate the ordering of a primary

Representatives of labor reform sembled with Club No. 1 of Maine, in Bedford, Tuesday last, have issued an address to the aborers, in which they

election in the district to settle the

"Believing it to be for the interest votes with a proper knowledge of the views of the different candidates so far as they directly or indirectly affect the laboring classes, we have candidly and impartially examined the records and past official lives of the different candidates, without party prejudice, with only an honest desire of getting facts, and as a result of such examination, we pledge ourselves to do all possible to forward the election of Hon. Grover Cleveland Oscar Wilde and last week the child t) the Presidency as best for the true pined away and died. interests of the laboring man.'

The Congressional convention of the Second district will be called to order promptly at I o'clock p. m., on Thursday, September 11th. at Sebree, which is in Webster county, on the Henderson division of the L. & N. railroad, twenty-five miles south of Henderson. The train from the North arrives at Sebree at 10 a. m. and from the South at 5 p. m. The place is small, and the accommodations are limited. It is probable that the attendance at the convention will be very large, and delegates will have trouble in obtaining lodging if the session is protracted, as it doubtless will be .- Owensl oro Messenger.

Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks addressal an audience of 2,000 people at the Connersville, Ind., fair last Wednes-

CLAY-LAFFOON.

Hurrah for Laffoon! Clay says he's too soon ;-This'll do very well for a bait, But we fear Clay will frown When the sun has gone down And think that it's he who's too late -Union Local.

As the Congressional race now decidedly the bulge on his opponent. elders down in Tennessee. Indeed Although they are tied as to the we see no good reason why the shotnumber of votes it is plain that Mr. gun is not as acceptable a Mormon Clay has done his do. Mr. Laffoon or a dark horse will get there and Rats eat holes in your house, but we believe it will be the former .- Mormonism devours the honor, sanc-Madisonville Times.

Advices to date give information that the instructions to Congressional delegates in the eight counties of this district, will cause a tie at the Sebree Convention. The vote stands:

FOR CLAY	FOR LAFFOON.
Daviess, 11	Christian,
Henderson - 8	Hopkins,
Hancock 3	Union,
McLean 4	Webster,

Total, - - - 26 | Total, - - - - - 26 This makes a dead-lock, and will dricks. eventuate in the selection of a dark horse. In that event, no doubt, Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie will be tendered the nomination .- Henderson News.

If the rule laid down by the committee had been one delegate for each | go against Mr. Blaine. one hundred and fraction over fifty for Knott, Laffoon would now have the nomination by a majority of two. would have 22; Hancock, 9; Henderson, 15; McLean, 8; total for Clay 51. But as it is there will be a dead-lock and a thousand ballots cannot change the situation if all the delegates stand firm. It has been suggested that Messrs. Clay and Laffoon will hold a conference and come to an agreement of some kind whereby one of them will withdraw, but many of the followers of each of them will protest against this. The only other solution is a compromise candidate, and the woods are full of dark horses -indeed, a whole stable of them are Messenger.

corralled in this city .- Owensboro According to the best information we can command, the votes of the counties comprising this District are so instructed as to make a tie between Messrs. Clay and Laffoon. It may be so, or it may turn out, when full and corrected returns are received that Mr. Laffoon has a majority of the delegates instructed for him. As at present advised we are inclined to Mr. Blaine in his book says this of think this is the case, but others Thomas A. Hendricks, Democratic think the votes in convention will be equally divided. In that case Daviess will be likely to bring in a dark first chosen, and his record in the horse in the person of Senator Mun-House had not prepared the proble to day, or Union may present Mr. expect the strength and ability which Spalding, or Christian Mr. McKenhe displayed as Senator. He was in zie. A few days will settle the matthe full maturity of his powers when ter, however, and it is idle to speche took his seat, and he proved able. ulate. We regret the defeat of Mr. watchful and acute in the discharge Clay, especially just at his entrance of his public duties. He was always upon a field in which we felt assured

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Cynthiana is infested with bur-

The wife of Gen. Speed S. Fry, o Danville, died last week.

The site of the branch penitentiary at Eddyville has been located by the Commissioners.

The Bowling Green Daily Dis patch has been laid away beneath the sod at the tender age of twelve days

doxtown, near Lexington, for killing a negro named Henry Nichols.

Judge Chas. E Kincaid has tendered his resignation as private secretary

Pres. Davis, col, sentenced to be hanged Sept. 12, escaped from the Hartford jail last week with Ben Sowders, another negro.

In Caseyville a man had to be hired to fish the old buckets out of lubs of the United States, which as- the public well, about a dozen having accummulated.

Daviess county Democrats elected, the following gentlemen, as county committeemen: B. E. Stout, Geo. F. Haynes, L. V. Pierce, Ed. Goodwin of the laboring classes to cast their W. Stewart, W. S. Taylor and Ed. Mrs. Woodville, of Henderson,

> Belmont, was not on board the boat. The total number of lives lost was 13 and all but one of the bodies were One year and eight months ago

named a poor helpless little infant

supposed to have been lost with the

A convention of Kentucky inventors, for the purpose of forming a State Association to influence patent legislation in Congress, will be held at Liederkranz Hall, Louisville, on the 3 The call for the convention is issued by Mr. L. C. Huber, of this city, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Nation-

inventor of Kentucky. The prize drills were one of the features of the Louisville Exposition. list week. The \$3,000 prize was won by the Tredway Reserves, St. Louis: the \$1,000 by the Montgomery, (Ala. Greys; and the \$500 by the Indianapo lis Light Infantry. The official score was as follows, 1,000 being the maxi-

. The Tredway Reserves 2. The Montgomery Greys959 out of 1,060 3. Indianapolis Light Infantry ... 958 out of 1,000 4. The Porter Rifles 926 out of 1,000 . The Quanaw Guards . 909 out of 1,000

There will be a big Cleveland and Hendricks barbecue at Owensbero t i-morrow

Republicans of the First District have nominated II. II. Houston for

We have no sentimental tear to exterminator as arsenic is of rats. tity and morality of home. And there is no disputing the fact that a well-shot Mormon elder will never again delude silly women into lives of prostitution. Shoot Mormonism. say we. Don't pull trigger until you see the whites of their eyes, and aim low.-Breckenridge News.

Henry Ward Beecher and Carl Schurz will go to Indiana to make speeches for Cleveland and Hen-

Blaine's libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel has been set for November. Another little affair will also come off in November that will

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ugar cured, 16c; shoulders, 10 to 11c. Lard-Country, 11 to 121/2c; snowflake, 14c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 16%c; prime, 121/2 to 15c Sugar-Standard granulated, 8 to 10c; powdered, 111/2 to 121/2c; coffee A, 9 to 91/2c; rural C.

71/4 to 9c; extra C, 73/4 to 83/4c; New Orleans Molasses-45 to 70c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10. Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.00; 5-bushel, \$1.56. Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Oysters-Per dozen, 1-th cans, full weight \$1.20; 2-th, full weight, \$2.25; 1-th, light weight,

\$1.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60. Sardines—1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes, Mustard, 167/4 to 20c Nails-\$3.00 10d, 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 712 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 Coal oil 16 to 25c; Turpentine 50c.

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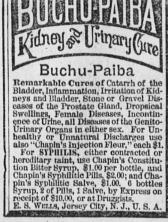
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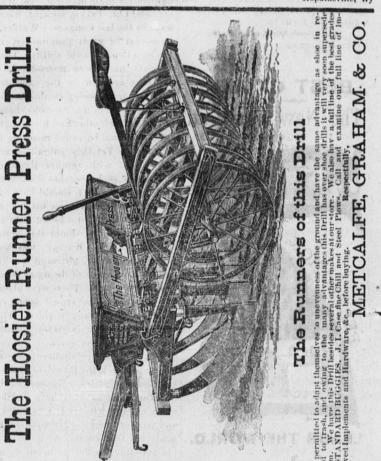
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SOCIALITIES.

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude at M. D. Kelly's.

Maj. Matt McKinney, of Cadiz, was in the city yesterday.

Col. R. H. Short, of New Orleans, left yesterday for his home.

Mr. Jno. H. Wood, of Laredo, Tex. was in the city Wednesday.

Col. Fenton Sims, of Cadiz is attending court.

Mr. Jeff Killibrew and family leave for Texas this week to make their home in the future.

Mr. Wm. Johnson is very ill with pleurisy at his residence in the northern suburbs of the city. Misses Helen and Julia Collins, of

Yazoo City, Miss., are visiting Mrs. J. D. McPherson. Mrs. S. G. Buckner and her little daughter, Mattie, went to Sebree

Springs, yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge and her daughter, Miss Lallie, returned from

Cerulean Wednesday. Hon. W. H. Cato, of North Christian, is in the city looking after some cases in Circuit court.

Miss Corinne Tuck, of Lafayette, has gone to Little Rock Ark., to attend school the ensuing year.

Mrs. Mary Burnett and Mrs. Mark McCarty, of Cadiz, are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. H. H. Bryant and Misses Ida and Fannie Baker, of Belleview, left yesterday for Louisville.

Messrs. Sam Steger and Henry Maynard, of Trenton, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Burbridge and Miss Beulah Ware returned this week from a visit to Mr. J. S. Parrish, of

Mrs. A. M. Cooper, of Lafayette, spent a day or two of this week visiting the family of her father, Mr. R. T. McDaniel.

Mr. C. E. Kennedy has resigned his position with M. Lipstine and will accept one with M. Frankel & Sons, next Monday.

Burial of Mr. Roach and Son.

The remains of Mr. E. C. Roach and his five-year-old son, Keen, who were drowned by the sinking of the Baptist church will begin at 7:30 Belmont, Aug. 29, were brought to o'clock. Preaching will therefore this city Tuesday for interment. The begin Sunday evening half an hour funeral services were held at his late earlier than heretofore. home, Evansville, and a special car brought a large number of sorrowing friends to the burial. The interment took place at about 2 o'clock, P. M., and the procession that followed the two hearses to the grave was one of the longest ever seen in the city. After a few eloquent and appropriate remarks by an Evansville minister who came with the funeral party, both father and son were laid to rest in a double grave. The grave was literally covered with floral offerings the Shamrocks and Asylums last after the last shovel of clay had been Friday, the Asylums were defeated placed over the dead. Mr. Roach by a score of 20 to 24. This makes a was between 50 and 60 years of age and was a kind-hearted, upright, christian gentleman, and had a large circle of relatives and friends in this and Trigg county. His bereaved widow and his father-in-law, Dr. T. G. Keen, came over from Evansville with the funeral party. The family has the heartfelt sympathies of many sorrowing friends.

The remains of Mr. E. C. Roach and his little son Keen, victims of and most popular young men, have the Belmont disaster, were taken to formed a partnership under the firm Hopkinsville, Ky., for interment name of Williams & Garnett and will Tuesday, the railroad company fur- engage in the general merchandise nishing a special train for the occa- business at Pembroke. They are hontwenty-five attended them, the train gentlemen, and we predict for them a reaching Hopkinsville at 1 P. M. generous patronage from the public. There they were met by a vast concourse of friends collected to pay their last tribute to the deceased father and son. Fifty carriages followed the remains to the cemetery a grade the street and make it ready mile distant from the depot, where very brief exercises-a prayer by brick payements all the way down to Rev. A. B. Miller, D. D., and singing the pavement now laid. The plank by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Hopkinsville, attended the burial. Both bodies were deposited in one grave. The floral offerings from both the Evansville and Hopkinsville friends of the family were very numerous and beautiful. Mrs. Roach, her father, Dr. T. G. Keen, D. D., of Hopkinsville, her sister, Mrs. Armistead, of Petersburg, Va., and the Evansyille friends reached home at 7:30 P. M.

There seems to be a misapprehension in regard to the position of Mr. dren, Too much cannot be said to Roach and his son when the boat urge people to attend the New Monwent down. The statement has been ster Shows, combined with the Great made that Mr. Roach was running Inter-Ocean, if they desire to see the through the cabin searching for the largest and finest menagerie, musechild. Mr. Reid, the architect says um, circus and theatre combined ever that while he was trying to get out seen in Hopkinsville. This monster one forward door, Mr Roach with aggregation has the reputation of his son in his arms, was trying to get coming fully up to all they advertise, out another. The door at which he and many of our exchanges say they was working was at the lower side have done more than this. The of the boat as she went over and both princely street parade in the morning tioned shows. A hare was trained to me. I have a good would undoubtedly have been gives a full, free view of the great attack a dog, and, as the latter rushed drowned even had he succeeded in giant elephants, camels and other at his antagonist, it would spring in the escaping from the cabin.—Evans- beasts. Ten open dens of performing air, and, landing on the back of the dog, on hand from which vale Journal.

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nursing a mashed foot for a week or diction. more is out again.

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Mr. S. E. Trice, who has been clerk of the Hopkinsville Baptist church for 33 years, tendered his resignation last Wednesday evening and Mr W. J. Graham was elected in his stead.

Hereafter all night services at the

You can buy all wool filling jeans at M. Frankel & Sons' for twenty five cents per yard.

The Old Guard corrects our announcement that Stone and Turner will speak at Cadiz next Monday We were told by a Turner man of Trigg county that they would speak at that time, but it seems that our informant was mistaken.

In the game of baseball between tie between the two clubs, each having won two games.

The residence of Mr. D. A. Means caught fire last Friday from a defec- \$500. tive flue. The alarm was given and the engine got out but the fire was put out before it reached the scene of the fire. The damage amounted to but little.

Messrs. J. W. Williams and Ben J. Garnett, two of Pembroke's cleverest Friends to the number of est, upright and enterprising young

> A new pavement has been laid on Trice's. The city has undertaken to for property owners to put down walks will have to go.

John B. Doris' New Monster Shows Combined with the Great Inter Ocean.

Already the excitement of John B. Doris' Great Master Shows that is festival, Moses Pluvruel, riding-master to appear on Friday, Sept. 12th, is making itself manifest among our by nine gentlemen, went through a balcitizens. Everybody is making preparations to go and take all his chil- into the air and graceful returns that animals will be exposed to the public would drive its sharp claws into the you can make your free of charge. We advise all to be flesh just behind the ear, and cling with Clarence Egbert has been appoint- in town in good season to witness a tenacity worthy of a better cause. ed private Secretary to Gov. Knott. this grand sight.

MARRIED.

SEVERN-SILVER: At the Westurn Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, taken from different cages, were placed C. Tate, Mr. Dan. II. Severn to Miss Sallie Silver.

LEAVELL-MONROE :- In Montgomery county, Tenn., Tuesday Sept. 4,1884, Mr. Buckner Leavell, of Longhappiness.

DIED.

Fairview neighborhood.

August License to Wed.

ISSUED BY THE COUNTY CLERK. L. Y. Pollard to Mildred F. Fuller. Sam'l Russell to Mary J. Henderson. R. M. Orton to Sarah A. Jones. Peter Anderson to Georgella McFadden, S. F. Cates to Fannie F. Collins. Henry L. Torian to Ida B. Rives Richard W. Morgan to Nina J. Blanc. Robt. Blackburn to Sallie Haile. R. J. Moore to Ella H. Minor. W. E. Glover to Addie O. Rhodes. Sam'l Cheaney to Lizzle Cansler.

COLORED. Geo. Wallace to Manda Usher. Clark Wilson to Tilla Allensworth. Mingo Torian to George Ann Sharp. Chas Dunkerson to Emma McCarty. Zeb Fletcher to Rose Burnam. Wm. Dawson to Mat Terrell. Jasper Anderson to Sallie Quarles. Louis Brown to Harriett Tandy. Jno. A. Moore to Maria Mitcherson Daisy McClellan to Ella Hopson. Matt Wills to Lidia Smith. Sam Reeves to Tracy Leavell. Alex Caree to Rebecca Griffey.

Watt Summers, col., Peter Postell col., B. M. Harrison, Jas. Bronaugh C. W. Meacham, Jno. C. Garv, Edgar Bradshaw, Jno. B. Faughander, R. H. Wilson, Phil Bell, col., B. F. Hiser. Micajah Drake, Ben Lacey, Wilson Noel W. Spurlin.

Doc Boales, col., was tried Tuesday and given one year in penitentary, for

Mr. T. T. McKnight, of Scates Mill district, was tried and acquitted of a charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon. He was ably de- politely wait on the fended by Messrs. C. H. Bush and trade at his Old W. H. Cato.

Fines :- Case shooting (without wounding) \$500; three cases of seining,on a plea of guilty,\$3.00 each,\$9.00; W. S. Gilbert, shooting Henry Kreps, \$100; case concealed deadly weapon, \$25; case violating Sabbath,

The case of Jesse Pyle, shooting and wounding, was continued till the next term, with bail bond fixed at come up and pay.

A number of minor cases were dismissed with lieve to reinstate and several others were continued for HULLER FOR SALE! various causes.

The trial of Ben Cayce, col, for manslaughter, began yesterday morn-

TRAINED ANIMALS.

Although the training of animals at the present day is an art almost perfected, a glance over some of the trained animals of the past shows that we have not really advanced in this direction. Horses were exhibited in the early part of the thirteenth century that walked and danced on a rope, a trick that at the South Main street from the residence present day would be pronounced imof Mr. C. H. Bush to Mr. W. L. possible. The ropes were extremely vided with shoes made of a similar substance. Others were taught to lie down, comical and ludicrous appearance as they marched around.

their forelegs and beating time with their hind ones on a drum held by the showman, and in 1612, at a grand court to Louis XIII. of France, accompanied let dance on horseback, executing leaps

were wonderful in the extreme, In olden times the hare, which is now thought to be so untractable and timid. was rendered so bold by constant training that in all the fetes and shows it a very old manuscript found in the Har- malaria. leian Library there is an engraving which represents a hare marching up and down, and beating a tabor to an admiring crowd of spectators. Johnson notes a similar case in the above-men-

The following is told of an exhibition

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given near Pall Mall, London, in 1700:

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KENTUCKIAN congratulates the hap- small brass cannon charged with a litpy pair and wishes them a long life of the gunpowder had been previously placed. The deserter was placed in front of the cannon and his guards divided, three retiring on the right side and three on the other, while he was LAYNE: At her residence on the left standing by himself. Another bird Russellville road, on Monday Sept. then immediately came forward, and, a 1st., Mrs. Layne, widow of the late lighted match being put into one of its Howard Layne, one of the most prom- claws, he hopped boldly on the inent and substantial citizens of the tail of the cannon, and, applying the match to the priming, discharged the Mrs. Layne was a most estimable piece without the least appearance of lady, a good woman and loving moth- fear or agitation. The moment the exer. She embodied those principles plosion took place, the deserter fell that most adorn and beautify the down and lay motionless, like a dead character of woman. She leaves two bird. But at the command of his tutor children, Mr. Calvin G. Layne, of he rose again, and, the cages being Fairview, and Mrs. Dr. H. W. Dud- brought, the feathered soldiers were ley, of Texas. May Heaven comtort stripped of their ornaments, and re-Mr. R. B. Withers who has been them in their hour of sorrow and af- turned to them in perfect order."-New York Sun.

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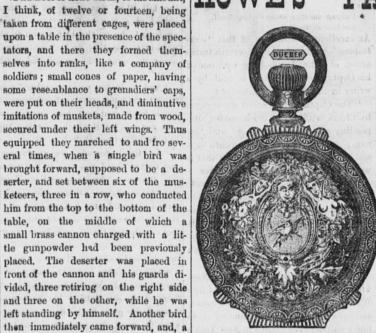


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OUR JUVENILES.

What the Choir Sang About the New Bonne å foolish little maiden bought a foolish little bonnet With a ribbon, and a feather, and a bit of lace upon

And that the other maidens of the little town might She thought she'd go to meeting the next Sunday

But though the little bonnet was scarce larger than a dime, getting of it settled proved to be a work

time; So when 'twas fairly tied, all the bells had stopped their ringing,
And when she came to meeting, sure enough, the

folks were singing. So toolish little maiden stood and waited at the And she shook her ruffles out behind, and smoothed

them down before.
"Hal'clujah, hallelujah!" sang the choir above he

"Hardiy knew you! hardly knew you!" This made the little maiden feel so very, very cros

hat she gave her mouth a little twist, her head For she thought the very hymn they sang was all about her bonnet, With the ribbon, and the feather, and the bit of lace

And she wou'd not wait to listen to the sern the prayer, But pattered down the silent street, and hurried up

fill she reached her little bureau, and in a bandbox

on it

Had hidden safe from critic's eye her foolish little

Which proves, my little maidens, that In every Sabbath service but an echo of your mind And the little head that's filled with silly little airs

Five Cents.

"Well, my boy," said John's emchange, "did you get what I sent you

"Yes, sir," said John; "and here is the change, but I don't understand it. The lemons cost 28 cents, and there ought to be 22 cents change, and there's

Perhaps I made a mistake in giving you the money?"

"No, sir; I counted it over in the hall, to be sure it was all right." "Then, perhaps, the clerk made mistake in giving you change?"

But John shook his head: "No. sir: I counted that, too. Father said we must always count our change before we leave a store."

"Then how in the world do you account for the missing 5 cents? How do you expect me to believe such a queer

story as that?" John's cheeks were red, but his voice was firm : "I don't account for it, sir; I can't. All I know is that it is so," "Well, it is worth a good deal in this world to be sure of that. How do you Paris, 17th of July, 1779, of three boys, account for that 5-cent piece that is hid-

ing inside your coat-sleeve?" John looked down quickly and caught the gleaming bit with a little cry of pleasure. "Here you are?" he said. "Now it is all right. I couldn't imagine what had become of that 5-cent piece. I knew I had it when I started

from the store." "There are two or three things that I know now," Mr. Brown said, with a satisfied air. "I know you have been taught to count your money in coming and going, and to tell the exact truth, whether it sounds well or not-three important things in an errand boy. I

At this John's cheeks grew redder than ever. He looked down and up, and had been delivered seven times-once of finally he said, in a low voice: "I think I ought to tell you that I wanted the Thus he had seventy-two children by place so badly I almost made up my his two marriages." mind to say nothing about the change if you didn't ask me."

looking any further."

"Exactly," said Mr. Brown, "and if you had done it you would have lost the situation; that is all. I need a boy saloon, on Galveston avenue. Bill lost about me who can be honest over 5 the game, but instead of paying the \$5 cents, whether he is asked questions or he said: "I haven't got a cent of money

Jack-in-the-Box.

There had been at least three in the family before this one, which was destined to be the greatest fun of all, This was Nan's. The first ones had

all belonged to Johnny, and he used to laugh heartily when he was a very little tellow to see how he could frighten great big men with a Jack-in-the-box. One man, a peddler, who was sitting in the kitchen, tumbled clear over on the

floor when Johnny suddenly let Jack pop out at him. Uncle Edward threw his arms up into the air, and grandpa dodged away into a corner whenever Johnny ran up to them

with that terrible tittle man in the box. But the fourth Jack-in-the-box was Nan's, and she kept it popping back and forth so constantly that in a day or two it popped clear out of the box on the

Then it was more fun than before, for

Nan would eatch him, put him back in the box, and shut him up tight, and then suddenly touch the lid, when he would jump maybe half across the room as briskly as if he were alive, and looking so comical with his red face and

staring eyes. At last Nan broke the box, which spoiled that part of the play, but Johnny in a day or so invented a new way to use the little man, who was now to be an ogre, if you know what dreadful

thing that is. First Johnny and Nan would build a tall, strong tower of blocks, with just a little low door at the bottom.

This was to be a prison for the ogre, whom they then bravely sought out and captured, and, pressing him down close to the floor, they pushed him through the low tower door.

As soon as he was in, and their hands were off, he would spring up to his full height inside the tower, and peer at them wildly through a crack, but he couldn't get out, oh, no!

It was such fun to play ogre that the children did not tire of it for a great while, but there came a time when the poor little Jack who hadn't any box lay forlorn and neglected among a lot of old Cousin Ted came in one day and spied

him there. It is a long lane that has no turning, even for a broken Jack-in-thebox, and now there was to be more fun than ever with him.

"Pass him up here, Johnny," said Ted, who at the same moment unfolded a handkerchief, and drew a book toward "What are you going to do with him?"

asked Johnny, wonderingly, as he obeyed orders, and Nan left all her dolls to run and see what was going on. Cousin Ted put Jack on his middle finger, and dressed two of his other fingers in the handkerchief, and then

held the book at a proper height before The effect was that of an irresistibly in prices had fallen, droll-faced man making a speech over a

This is the speech he made, with great

noddings of his head and great wavings of his hands: Suppose the trees were all cheese.

The stas were all ink. It's enough to make an old man shake. And scratch his head and sink!

With the last word down he sank out of sight behind the book. It was so funny that Johnny and Nan

fairly danced up and down, and laughed so hard that papa and mamma came hurrying in, and then, of course, they had to laugh, too.

Cousin Ted made the little red-faced orator speak his piece over and over, amidst wild applause, and from that hour Jack's vocation was settled.

He was to be a lecturer, and every day thereafter he had to make his speech as often as anyone could be found to listen to it, if it was a hundred times. But he will not stand it long; he is al-

most used up. it only yesterday. "Come, mamma!" she cried. "Here's

a little Jack-in-the-box for you!" mamma went out there, when suddenly dearest, sweetest little Jack that ever jumped up and down.

SIXTEEN CHILDREN AT ONE BIRTH, A man in Illinois, having sent to a Washington journal a photograph of same day, asserting that "no other man at this figure: can show a picture of five," the news-

statistics: "Instances have been found where children to the number of six, seven, eight, nine and sometimes sixteen have been brought forth at one birth. The wife of Emanuel Gago, a laborer near June, 1799, of five girls. The celebra- have no patience !" ted Tarsin was brought to bed in the seventh month, at Argenteuil, near each fourteen and a half inches long, and a girl, thirteen inches. They were ty-four hours. In June, 1799, one Maria Ruiz, of Lucena, in Andalusia, was successively delivered of sixteen

boys, without any girls. Seven of them were alive on the 16th of August following. In 1535 a Muscovite peasant named James Kyrloff and his wife were presented to the Empress of Russia. This peasant had been twice married and was then 70 years of age. His first wife was brought to bed twenty-one times, namely, four times of four children each time, seven times of three, think I'll try you, young man, without and en times of two, making in all fifty-seven children who were then alive. His second wife, who accompanied him, three children, and six times of twins.

> ONE AS BAD AS THE OTHER. Bill Pitz and Joe Nagel had a \$5 game of billiards in the "Gently Dreaming"

with me, Joe." "The -you haven't! What sort of a way is that for a gentleman to do-to cent of money in his pocket? How now am I to pay the barkeeper what I owe him ?"-Galveston News.

Cor a miserly man somebody wrote: "His head gave way, but his hand never ridian of Welbeck street." That sort of did. His brain softened, but his heart thing may all be very well when it is couldn't."

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MEANNESS O'ERLEAPING ITSELF. Meanness not infrequently resembles

Vaulting ambition which o'erleans itself. An excellent illustration of this "o'erleaping" is furnished by a certain transaction of John Jacob Astor with one of his Captains. The story is told by a

writer in the Boston Transcript: "The Captain had sailed six voyages to China without a chronometer, depending on 'dead reckoning' and 'lunars; 'just starting on his seventh voyage he suggested to Mr. Astor that it would be safer to have a chronometer.

"'Well, get one,' said the merchant, "The Captain did so, and entered its cost in his account current. When Astor's eye fell upon the item, he drew his pencil through it. The Captain expostulated. Said Astor, 'I told you to get one; I didn't say I'd pay for it.'

"The Captain severed his connection with Astor then and there, and went into Wall street, engaged with other owners, and before night was in command of as fine a ship as ever floated in New York's beautiful bay.

"In three days she was ready for sea and set sail. At the same time Astor's ship, under the command of a new Captain, set sail also. They had a race for Hong Kong, but the Captain who, as he used to put it, had discharged John Jawind, and won by three days.

"Then there was lively work. The ship was loaded in the shortest time possible, and before Astor's vessel, which had arrived meantime, was half loaded, our Captain weighed anchor, and, with a full cargo of tea, set sail for Sandy Hook, arrived in good time, got his ship alongside the wharf, and began hoisting out his cargo, which was sold by auction on the spot.

"This glutted the market, for the consumption was comparatively small in those days, and when Astor's ship came

"Two days later, as the Captain was former employer, "'How much did dat chronometer

cost you?' asked the latter. "'Six hundred dollars,'

"'Vell,' said Astor, 'dat vas sheap. It cost me sixty tousand dollar!'

"The merchant and the Captain have long since paid the long reckoning, but that chronometer is still a good timekeeper, and a treasured relic as well,"

THE WOODEN MAN.

The most interesting statue to us, and perhaps the oldest image in Egypt, and if so, in the world, is the Wooden Man, which was found at Memphis. This image, one metre and ten centimetres high, stands erect, holding a staff. The figure is full of life, the pose expresses vigor, action, pride; the head, round in form, indicates intellect. The eyes are It is mamma's turn to have a "Jack- crystal, in a setting of bronze, giving a in-the-box" now. Nan called her to see startling look of life to the statue. It is no doubt a portrait.

"There is nothing more striking," says its discoverer, "than this image, in The call came from the kitchen, , a manner living, of a person who has shape; the coat is always too harrow for the call came from the kitchen, , and flares out at been dead six thousand years." He from a big peach-basket that stood on must have been a man of mark, and a the floor up sprung little Nan in the citizen of a state well civilized; this is greatest glee, with her curly hair, her not a portrait of a barbarian, nor was it red cheeks and bright eyes, making the carved by a rude artist. Few artists, I too short, and are cut perfectly straight think, have lived since who could impart at the ankles, as though the legs had more vitality to wood. And if the date assigned to this statue is correct, sculp-His good clothes always destroy his ture in Egypt attained its maximum of development six thousand years ago.

This conclusion will be resisted by many, and on different grounds. I heard a clergyman of the Church of England five of his children who were born on the say to his comrade, as they were looking

"It's all nonsense; six thousand years! paper quiets him with the following It couldn't be. That's before the creation of man."

"Well," said the other, irreverently, perhaps this was the model."-Charles Dudley Warner.

SHARSPEARE knew all about doctors. Valladolid, was delivered the 14th of He said: "How poor are they that

DINNERS AND PUNCTUALITY.

A prominent American statesman, says the London Globe, was said to take all baptized, but did not live over twen- a pride in always knocking at any door within which he had an engagement precisely with the first stroke of the clock or with the very tick of his watch. Perhaps if that wondrous wise statesman had taken the trouble to "tot up" all the odds and ends of time he must have wasted in securing that pettifogging precision he would have found that, whatever he might have done for other people's time, he had really been as wasteful of his own as the veriest sloven in this way may be supposed to be on the showing of very exemplary people-as wasteful, for instance, as Lord Palmerston, who was known to drop in to a publie dinner four hours after the appointed

When Bosville gave his fashionable were always given to understand that must proceed without them. It was not mind we don't reckon time here by the meridian of Greenwich but by the meclearly understood that, in auctioneers' phraseology, it is to be dinner time, "prompt," but it is not every host who can muster the hardihood for such rigidity, even though their guests may not be astronomers royal. Most people would agree with Dr. Johnson in his well-known dictum on the point, in a few days."

LOAFERS OF MANY LANDS.

"There is our friend, the loafer," said the tall, thin passenger, as the train nalted at a way station; "an old acquaintance he is, the loafer who is always at the station, and whose collar is never the same color or material as his

"And the loafer, you remember," said the fat passenger, "who always wear; a black frock coat and jean overalls, so that you can't tell whether he is going to a dance or to work."

"And the loafer who always, summe: and winter," said the man on the woodoox, "wears a plush cap with ear-flaps, the string always broken, one ear-flap pulled clear off and lost, and the other standing idly out at an angle of 48 degrees, ooks as though the cap was trying to fly away, but could'nt because it only worked one side and had stopped on the center."

"And the loafer," said the sad passenger, "who always climbs on the platform of the car, flattens his dingy nose against the glass in the door and stares vacantly in at the passengers until the brakeman runs over him and the train starts, when he jumps off like a wood stove falling down stairs."

"And the loafer," said the fat passenger, "who is always holding his jaws 10 Silk Hat just in suspense over an enormous quid of tobacco, which he only chews at surcob Astor, by keeping the men at the ly intervals, in a defiant, buil-dogged braces, took advantage of every puff of way; the bully of the station platform, who often snarls but never strikes any 17 Nickle-Plated Clock one : never shaves and seldom washes 18 Elegant Pair Cuff Button his face, and the last time his hair was combed was when it was cut." "And the beau loafer of the country sta- 22 Fox French Candy

tion," said the sad passenger, "with curly hair combed down close to his eventows 24 Fine Riding Bridle hair combed down close to his eyebrows, 24 Fine Ridge Bridle 25 "George Washington" Hatchet. oiled into reeking glossiness; wears his hat away back on his head, and tangles himself up in a brilliant comforter twenty feet long, with the ends dangling in areless grace down his back."

"And the loafer with the clumsy boots," said the cross passenger, "who is always dancing a fearful and wonderful clog of two steps, with a natura! sauntering down Broadway, he met his grace that nearly scares the engineer of the track."

"And the shabby, genteel loafer," said the bashful passenger, "who wears have the suit he was married in, has an apologetic look about him, always tries to look as though he was going somewhere, c keeps his coat buttoned and pinned close up to his throat, and is devoured by a sneaking envy of the loafer with the curly hair."

"And the loafer," said the fat passenger, "who always goes in his shirt sleeves, even in the coldest weather; an overshirt, maybe, belted in at the waist is his only ulster; broad shouldered, with narrow hips, straight legs, and close-fitting boots; a well built, athletic fellow, and he knows it, and so desires to show off his figure. Doesn't like to waste his strength in too much work, and likes to exhibit himself when the train comes in."

"This loafer," said the sad pas ger, "always looks best in his working clothes. He moves in them freely and naturally. The awe-inspiring fit of a \$14 suit of store clothes destroys his shape; the coat is always too narrow for carrying apples in the pockets thereof to church, or peanuts to the girl he loves. His store pantaloons are always been sawed off with a cross cut saw, natural good looks, and develop in a thrilling and superlative degree all his natural and amazing awkwardness, giv ing him bunches where erst he had

"And the losfer," said the woman who talks bass, "Who has nothing to do but make remarks about other people."-Burlington Hawk-Eye.

"IT is only after long reflection that go to an entertainment with any young man," said the maiden to her mirror.

A CUP OF TEA,

In a lecture by Mr. G. R. Tweedie, F.

C. S., London, on "A Cup of Tea," the speaker divided his subject into four sections—the ten, the water, the milk, the sugar. The lecturer first drew attention to tea drinking with every-day life, and showed that the principal components of tea were theine and the essential oil of tannin, which latter possessed astringent properties, He informed the audience that the best time to take tea was about three hours after dinner or any other heavy meal, and deprecated in the strongest terms the excess to which tea drinking is carried by some people, asserting that such a practice induced a nervous disorganization and impeded digestion. He showed that the sole difference between black and green tea was one of preparation, and that both kinds could be obtained from the leaves of the same plant. After asserting that the adulteration of tea had very much decreased of late years, which the tea-drinking public will be glad to dinners in Welbeck street the guests know, the lecturer proceeding to treat of the various kinds of shrubs grown in time must be observed to the minute, different parts of the world and the and that if they were not there dinner countries where the different kinds of teas were consumed, the lecturer came often that folks came late, for most peo- to the consideration of the milk, its ple can be punctual when they know it value as a nutritive agent, and, referring is expected of them. On one occasion, to its adulteration, he made the astound however, it happened to be the astrono- ing assertion that in London alone every mer royal who came in a half minute or year no less than £70,000 was spent or so behind the appointed dinner hour, water which was sold as milk. Passing come into a saloon and play without a and found the guests coming down the on to regard the sugar, the lecturer de staircase to the dining-room. "I trust, nied the common error that sugar was Mr. Friend," said the host in greeting injurious to the teeth, bringing forward him, "that in future you will bear in as an example the negroes of Jamaica who, he said, though they were the greatest eaters of sugar in the world were proverbial for their beautiful teeth

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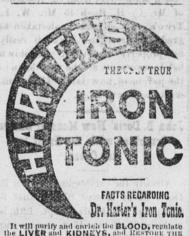
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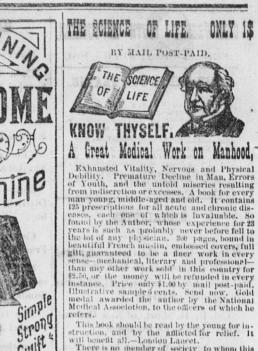
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